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The Shelby Sentinel.

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30 It is intended to make the Shelby Sentinel a first-class Family Newspaper, independent of sect or party, devoted to General News, Literature, and Morality. Appreciating the necessity for a Superior Newspaper in this part of Kentucky, we will be devery energy to make the Sentinel acceptable to all classes. To those who have a distaste for partizan strife, our paper will be a welcome guest. In it the angry mutterings of discord will be hushed in the endeavor to heal the frightful wounds, which years of war have caused. To sustain our paper, we naturally expect the assistance and co-operation of the people of Shelby. While the local interests of this section will not be neglected, we will aim to advance the general prosperity of the State.

The general interests and welfare of the county can in no better way in advanced than through the medium

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Devoting our attention to all topics of the day, we will freely and independently discuss them. To prevent any misapprehension as to the position which the SENTINEL will occupy, we will state that our approval and support will be given to a mild and conciliatory policy, condemning all radical, revolutionary or unjust measures. Believing that this is the only course which will result in permanent prosperity to the country and that these views are such as the people of Ken tucky naturally and heartily endorse, we shall up hold and defend them at all times. Firm in the opinion that we can make our paper acceptable, we ask a liberal patronage.

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20 Announcements of Marriages and Deaths published gratis.

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company the manuscript.

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30 All advertisements of public meetings, speakings fairs, fraternities, etc.; and all notices of private enterpri-ses, or to promote private interests, must be paid for. Where the object is manifestly for the public good, or

Where the object is mannessly to the paone good, or for benevolent purposes, we will pay (by deducting) half the advertising fee.

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Wood and all country produce taken in ex change for Brick.

I will make Brick anywhere in the country, at lor cash rates, and can make 250,000 per month.
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NO 14 Center Street LOUISVILLE KY.,

W ILL CONTINUE TO PRACTICE IN THE SHELBY Circuit Court—in partnership with C. M. HARWOOD. June 6, 1866.

BULLOCK & DAVIS.

Morneys at Law,

Shelbyville Ky ..

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June 6, 1866.

C. M. HARWOOD.

Attorney at Law, SHELBYVILLE KY,

WILL PRACTICE IN SHELBY AND AD-JOING COUNTIES and the Court of Appeals.

Physicians.

MEDICAL CARD.

DR. JAMES LOWRY.

SHELBYVILLE, KY.

Office at Thomasson House. June 6, 1866.

DENTAL NOTICE. DR. G. J. STIVER'S.

DENTAL OFFFICE. No. 23 Main St.,

Shelbyville, Ky.

Educational,

SHELBYVILLE

THE FALL SESSION of this institu-tion will commence on the 1st Mon-day of September next. Efforts are being made to select a competent and experienced board of instructors, and the continued support of the

Science Hill

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Mails.

OUISVILLE AND FRANKFORT MAILS ed in her footsteps thus far, and, if I mistake not, you will become what she is now, and colock P. M.
MIDDLETOWN, SIMPSONVILLE AND LONG

"You mean yourself, aunt Lucy?" RUN Mails arrive at 11:30 A. M., daily. Closes at

1 P. M.
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BRIDGEPORT Mails advive at 11:30 A. M., Tuesday Thursday and Saturday. Closes at 1 o'chek
P. M., Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

PIANOS.

PROF. C. KINKEL has taken the Agency for the sale of the best Pianos manufactured in the East and West, and is prepared to furnish instruments from \$50 to \$100 less than Louisville prices.

SCHOOL WANTED. LADY competent to teach the ordinary branches of an English Education, wishes a situation

Original Boeten.

(For the Shelby Sentinel.) HOME.

EV TENNIE FOREST

Home, thy joys are passing lovely,

Joys no strange heart can tell." Within the chambers of my soi 1. Like moonlight on a sleeping lake; A mem'ry glides without control,

A firy vision to awake ; And nestling there amid the dreams I've cherished warmly in my heart, That vision bright as sunlight beams; And seems of life a needful part

The name of home -that sacred name. Tis sweeter far than voice of fame,

The cherished home where loved ones dwel: Oh, could I, with a poet's pen. The beauties of a home portray, When summer crowned my life with flowers.

Ere death had brushed its blooms away. E en now, though weary years have fed Since on my home I looked my last. The vases broken-flowers are dead-

Yet treasured memories of the past I would not that one tie were gone. That binds me with a sacred spell; Though well I know the fair young flowers. Lie withered now where night-shades dwell

Twas in the lonely Autumn days, The dark-browed Reaper's shadow fell. A spirit sang its parting lays. An angel breathed its last farewell:

And then within our darkened home, I knew my flowers would smile no more; A voice had whispered, "They have come 'l'o bloom on Heaven's immortal shore."

And when the fair, bright stars go down, Like loved ones fading from our sight, My spirit dreams while not a sound Disturbes the calm and peaceful night.

It dreams of home, where sorrow's cloud Can severe kindred learts no more; Where darkness ne'er again can shroud Our loved and lost who've gone before

Capital Story.

From the Waverley Magazine LIFE OF AN OLD MAID

"O, I would not be an old maid for all the world," said Kate Waldron, as, with a flushed cheek, she entered the apartment where Miss Williams, a benevolent looking naiden lady of fifty, was quietly knitting. "What! not for the world, Kate?" said

Miss Williams. "No, I am sure I would not."

And why not, pray?

cross and ugly.' "Why, Kate, what has occured to raise spare me in your wholesale denunciations.

"Pardon me, aunt Lucy; but I was so provoked I could not help saying what I did. I have just been over to lawyer Alden's to see Annabel, and found the whole house in a complete uproar on Hitty's account. Charlie has broken her old snuff-

just stop one minute and think of what you have been saying. You will never be an old maid, because they are cross, old and

ugly."
"Well, she is old; and she is eross, aunt Lucy.

True, but is she to blame for being old? and as for her unhappy disposition, ought you not rather to pity, than eensure her for it? Just ask yourself, if a bad temper is not as unbecoming in a young girl, as in an old maid. Here you have come home, to use your own words, as cross as you can be; and all because you saw somebody else cross! why, Kate, how unreason-

able "Well, I don't care; if I were an old

maid, I would be a good-natured one.' "You had better begin to govern your passion, for there is every prospect of your being one. It was only last evening you ran away from Henry Owing, because his attentions were getting to be rather too marked. Fie Kate, how can you laugh, when you have been guilty of such rude-

"Really, aunt, I know you would have laughed too, had you seen him searching among the crowd for something he could not find, and then turn with such a desponding look. O, he was another knight of the rueful countenance."

"Kate, you are a wild creature, you re-Arrival and Departure of mind me of a girl I onee knew, of whom you are the very image. You have follow-

the party. The minister was young; hand- to keep up with the railroad speed of her | A Thirty Thousand Dollar Job. some, and very eloquent; I was fascinated husband: the sight was ludicrous in the with his sermon, when all at once I felt an extreme, and, for more than six mouths irresistable inclination to look towards the afterwards I never thought of the anxious pew where my rustic lover sat. Whether father in his hurry-skurry expedition, it was owing to the innate conciousness without indulging in a hearty laugh. that two great eyes were fastened on me, Soon after this I went again to Hor something else, I cannot tell; but I did and was constantly in the society of Alfred so, and, O horrors! what a figure I saw Graham, the minister of whom I have befor such a place. He was sitting with his fore speken. Of all others he was the vearms folded across the front of the pew, ry one to please such a disposition as mine; his chin resting on them, and staring with and for once in my life, I loved deeply, his great saucer eyes directly at mc. He truly and fervently. There was something was a fine specimen of Hogarth. I could in the stern beauty of his face-in the only think of a shaggy dog with his nose broad, high forehead, the dark, thrilling resting upon his paws. The comparison eyes. He seldom smiled, but when he was as instantaneous as it was ludicrons; did, that smile was like sunshine in the and I laughed in spite of my veneration. bosom of the clouds, inexpressibly beauti-This was repeated Sabbath after Sabbath; ful. To me a heart like his was indeed a and that, with his week day assaults, I prize, and I felt proud of the conquest. could bear no longer, and I quitted II - Our troth was plighted, and in a few weeks in high dudgeon. Thus ended my first we were to have been married, but for an love affair, and a second was not long in unlucky accident which occured, that

following. "Soon after my return home, I went to my father. a beautiful village situated on the Connecticut. It was the loveliest spot I ever saw; of all others, just the place for young love the number, and Graham was unusually to nestle in. My mind, for the time being, attentive. Toward the close of the day, took quite a sentimental turn. I think I strolled away from the rest of the party that it was altogether owing to the romantic beauty around me, that I did not quarrel with Bessil Demond during the six that had been built in days 'lang syne. months I was there. He was the pride of It was shaded on one side by forest trees, the village, and my envied and devoted and on the other a deep ditch had been beau. He was constantly at my side, an-ticipating my every wish. I know not why I had been there I know not how long, it was that I took so much pleasure in his society, unless because I had nought to not look up. I knew it was Graham, and fear; for he was too much of a gentleman felt that if my eyes encountered his, he to evince any of the sentimental tender in might read there more than I wished him the presence of others. Many were the to know. He seated himself by me; and rambles we took together, and long boat- the rich, deep tones of his voice, now modrides, by moon-light, on the Connecticut. | ulated by tenderness, fell on my listening As the time of my departure drew nigh, I car. observed an unusual sadness in his demeanor; and he sought every opportunity to see me alone, which I carefully avoided. The tled us with,last evening of my stay, he ca.led and askvided cousin Abby would accompony us; grove, as we are about to disperse.' a shade of disappointment passed over his my departure was not alluded to till we thought me agitated too, for my hand trembled in his, but from altogether a different cause than the one to which he atthing at the first glance. It was so now: "Because they are always so confounded would not suffer me to do so till he had ex- avoid a collision. The next day he called forty thousand meteors were visible above

in the large city of A-, and still un- ed outright. married. "My next adventure was with a physieian, and a widower, O, how I disliked box; and Annabell says there will be no him! the very ground on which he walked, more peace till another is procured just and the very air he breathed, were odious like it. I don't wonder she thinks so, for, to me; yet I was obliged to tolerate him when I came away, the cross old thing was on account of his connection with Captain raving like a bedlamite. Now I say, I K—'s family, where I was then staying. never will be an old maid." He never came into the house but I was

Midlothian.' "One morning while arranging my curls his intention his arm encircled my waist, and he snatched a kiss. Vexed beyond Just at that moment Mrs. K. entered the

room, and said,-

"I was about to give him an unqualified no,' when a glanco from her eye checked me. It was a stinging cold day, and I am sure, if there had been one particle of love in my heart, it would have turned to ice long before we reached N-. I believe the doctor thought so, for he made no allusion to the subject till we were returning, and then he made a formal declaration, the thing of all others for which I ever felt the utmost horror. I feigned surprise and embarrassment, and the generous fellow out of pity for my youthful timidity, gave me a fortnight in which to decide the solemu affair. I'll assure you I was shy of the doctor for a time, and three weeks passed ere he found an opportunity of addressing me again on the subject; and when

he did so he received an unqualified refu-"I had scarcely disposed of him when I fain would speak to God, and his words was beset by a strange compound, as heterogeneous in its nature as was my first to his Maker, but he could not help seed. lover, differing, however, in this respect: ing also, that which distracted him, and a he had not half so much sense. He offer-"I do; and if you will get your work and ed me his hand in as business like a man- his prayer was broken, and his thoughts sit by me, I will recount to you some of ner as he would have bargained for a load the love-passages in my life, which have of pork; and was struck with blank amazenot been few. I shall pass over my school- ment at his being rejected. But I will day predilections, and begin with a com- dwell no longer on this; it is sufficient to ical character, who was my first lover, or say we quarrelled and parted with disgust. like to reach God at all: But he sits him the first who dared to tell me so. He was A little more than a year afterwards, as I a tall, awkward fellow, as uncouth in his was passing through the most populous fixes his thoughts upon things above, and manners, as he was ungainly in person. street in our city, my attention was attract- forgets all little vain passages of his life, I met him first at an evening party in He ed by the elatter of wheels on the pave, where I was my gallant home, and persecuted me with most unmerciful perseverance, during with most unmerciful perseverance, during the with most unmerciful perseverance and the loud crying of a young child. It is the with most unmerciful perseverance and the loud crying of a young child. It is the wing of the wings of A LADY competent to teach the ordinary branches of an English Education, wishes a situation at teacher in a Family, Common, or High School. For urther information, apply at this office.

A LADY competent to teach the ordinary branches with most utuation that the might of the mi

brought with it a stern reprimand from

"A rustic party had assembled in 'Fairy Vale,' to pass the day. We were among and seated myself on a moss-covered stone beneath a lofty oak, on the little causeway

"I know not how long we might have remained there, had not a rough voice star-

"'. Ha' truants, I have found you at last;

ed me to walk with him. I assented pro- all straglers are requested to return to the "We arose and slowly retraced our steps, and in this country. His name was S. fine, open face, as she arose to go. The till the ditch alone separated us from the S. Wilder, and he was the first President evening was delightful. The subject of company. We were crossing it when an of the American Tract Society. inadvertant step percipitated Graham into were returning. Demond's voice was trem- what well might be called the 'Slough of ulous as he spoke, and he must have despond' beneath. There was a rush, and PECTED .- Next in grandeur and sublimity in a few minutes he was rescued from his to a total solar eclipse or a great comet uncomfortable bath, but in such a woful stretched athwart the starry heavens, is plight-his hair, face, hands, and all, were the great meteoric shower, such as was tributed it. From a singular fatality, I reeking with mud; for, to use a homely witnessed here in November, 1833. On always saw the rediculous side of every- expression, 'he had gene in on all four.' this occasion, from two o'clock till broad Had this happened to any other it would daylight, the sky being perfectly serene and I was nearly convulsed with suppress- not have been half so rediculous, but to and cloudless, the whole heavens were ed merriment. When we returned, Abby him, the grave Alfred Graham! O, I lightened with a magnificent and imposing retired, and left us alone. I pleaded falaughed immoderately, and with the rest display of celestial fireworks. Arago comtigue as an excuse for retiring, but he of the ladies, drew back as he passed, to torted my promise to correspond with him; to assure me he was not hurt, and to re- the horizen of Boston on the morning of and then, hastily imprinting a kiss upon new the conversation so unexpectedly bro- the 13th of November, 1833. This disyour ire to such a height? I hope you will my lips, he left me. I never saw him ken off in the midst of a very tender epi- display was seen all over North America. again; for some reason his letters never sode. He looked me in the face; a smile A similar display was seen by Humboldt, reached me; and the last that I ever heard was playing round my mouth. I could at Cumana, South America, in 1792. A

trifling from you.

of your dubious appearance yesterday.' "He essayed again to speak; again I smiled; when, hastily rising, he caught his hat and rushed from the house.

"I saw what I had done, and burst into tears; but in vain; the Rubicon was pass-"Why, Kate: how ungenerous you are; reminded of Dumbedikes, in the 'Heart of ed, and Alfred Graham never returned. In a few weeks he sent in his resignation, and, amid the tears and regrets of his flourbefore the mirror in the sitting-room, a form suddenly appeared at my side. It was the odious doctor; ere I was aware of edly met him at a friend's; for worlds I could not have spoken. I felt the warm blood rush from eny cheek till it was white all measure, I bestowed such a hearty box as marble, and my lips quivered from emoon his ear as sent him reeling from me. tions I could not repress. A reconciliahis frigid manners; it aroused my woman's "Luey, my love, the doctor wishes you pride. I began to think that fate had sent to ride with him to-day to-..." the Medes and Persians, that I should be fully, I think, to my destiny."

> from his bed of grass and soaring upwards, singing as he rises, and in hopes to get to of God'-low of stature as they are, and heaven and climb above the clouds; but bright and gay, and oderiferous—that bethe poor bird was benten back by the loud cause they are infructuous are spared by singing of an earnest wind, and his motion marauding bands. These gents of the made irregular and inconstant, descending plain and the hillside outlast the loftiest more at every breath of the tempest than all vibrations of his wings served to exalt the disappearance of gigantic forests, they him, till the little creature was forced to live on to see the extinction of the cedar, sit down and pant, and stay till the storm and of the palm, and of the ilox, and of was overpast; and then it made a prosper- the olive, and of the acacia, and of the vine ous flight; for then it did rise and sing, as if it had learned music and motion from some angel as he passed some time through the air. So is the prayer of the good man when agitated by any passion. He fain would speak to God, and his words tempest was raised and the man overruled; were troubled, and his words ascended to the clouds; and the wandering of his imagination recalled them, and in all the fluctuating varieties of passion they are never down and sighs over his infirmity, and

The head clerk of a large firm in Charlston promised an old customer, one day, half a bale of Russia duck to be on hand precisely at one o'clock, when the man was to leave town with his goods. The firm were out of duck, and the clerk went over to Boston to buy some. Not finding a truckman, he hired a man with a wheelbarrow to take it over. Finishing other business, on his return to (harleston, he clerk found the man not balf way over the oridge, sitting on his harris half head

with heat. What was to be done? It was then half-past twelve, and the goods was promised at one. There was no time to lose. In spite of the heat, the dust and his fine ight summer clothes, the young man seizd the wheelbarrew and pushed on.

Pretty soon a rich merchant whom the oung man knew very well, riding on horseback, overtook him. "What," said he, "Mr. Wilder turned

ruckman! "Yes, answered the clerk. "The goods are promised at one o'clock, and my man

has given out, but I am determined to be s good as 'my word.' "Good, good!" said the gentleman, and

Calling at the store where the young man was employed, he told his employer what he had seen. "And I want you to tell him. said the

entleman. "that when he goes into busiess for himself, my name is at his service or thirty thousand dollars.

Reaching the store, which he did in time, you may be sure the price set on his conduct made amonds for all the heat, anx-

icty, and fatigue of the job.

Keeping his word! You see how important it is regarded. It is one of the pest kind of capital a man can have. To be worth much to anybody, a boy must form a character of reliability. He must be depended upon. And you will like to know perhaps that this young man became one of the most eminent merchants of his day, known far and wide, both in Europe

A GREAT SHOWER OF METEORS EXputes that not less than two hundre of him he was one of the richest merchants resist the impulse no longer, and I laugh- comparison of the epochs of the appearance of these great showers has led to the dis-"Really, Lucy, I did not expect this covery that they are periodic; their re-rifting from you." turns being separated from each other by "'Pardon me,' I. replied, 'I was thinking a third part of a century, or some multiple of this period, and are periodical appearances of one grand meteoric shower.-Prof. Newton, of Yale College, who has devoted much time to the investigation of the periodic character of these showers, finds that a prodigious flight of meteors, the most imposing of its kind, will make its appearance, probably for the last time in this century, on the morning of the 13th or 14th of November next. Only thirteen of these great showers are recorded between the years 906 and 1833. Such a rare phenomenon awakens a deep interest among all classes of persons. Preparations to observe this sublime spectacle, for scientific purposes, have already commention might have been effected then, but for ced in Europe. Let no one forget Tuesday and Wednesday nights, Novomber 13 and 14 .- Boston Commercial, Aug. 21.

> WILD FLOWERS .- It is the wild flowan old maid; and I have submitted, cheer- ers of a land that cutlive its devastations; it is these that outlive the disasters of the extermination of its people; it is these that outlive misrule, and that survive the deso-PRAYER.-I have seen a lark rising lations of war. They are the "wiresses of God'-low of stature as they are, and trees of a country; they live on to witness and the fig tree, etc.; they live to see fulfilled in themselves the word-"every high thing shall be brought low, and the humble shall rejoice." So has it been in Palestine; once it was a land of dense timber growths and of frequent clusters of small trees, and of orehards, and of vineyards, which retains now only here and there a remnant of these adornments .--Meanwhile the alluvial plains of the land and its hillsides are gay every spring with an embroidery of flowers—the croeus, the daffodil, the poppy, the lilly, and the rose. These jewels of the spring morning—these children of the dew—bedded as they are in spontaneous profusion upon soft cushions of heather and divans of sweet thyme -invite millions of bees and of the most showy of the insect tribe; flowers, perfumes,

> > Every man is a worse man in proportion as he is unfit for the married state.

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JOHN T. HEARN

WEDNESDAY......SEPTEMBER 26

Independent of sectarian or partizan attachment, free to criticize, condemn, or approve, any and all measures that may come up for discussion.

Anna, the Radical.

Anna Dickinson is a female of radical proclivities; one who is much given to gab, especially when she can get the sterner sex to listen to her. Not having a husband of her own to lecture, Anna roams over the country lecturing the husbands of others. Anna had her say at the Phil adelphia, radical convention. She started out bravely, talked of pistols and welcomed "the noble men who came up from the fiery furnace of the rebellion." It must have been the odor of mixed delegates which suggested to Anna the idea of scorehed clothes from the rebellions furnace, as we are all aware slown this way that there is no rebellion. Anna in her welcome to "the loyal" southerners, continues,-"To day I struggle to say to you, what is in the hearts of these northern women. I struggle! I thought I could! I cannot!" What a fix for a talking wo man! Can't say it! But notwithstanding Anna thought she could, and she could n't, and tells us so, she takes breath and a fresh start, and goes on at a fearful rate, saying before she closed. one good thing which we take pleasure in stating-which was that she ignored the delegates from Kentucky, Maryland and Missouri. Those delegates did not go quite far enough to suit Anna; they would not favor negro suffrage, and for this Anna cut their aequaintance. We think these delegates had no business there, so far as they elaimed to represent their States, but doubtless the company they found there was suitable and just to their liking. Wonder if they didn't feel bad when Anna told them she ignored them. To be ignored by Anna Dickinson! Oh, the heartless cruelty!

Rev. Josiah Bliss, the very efficient Sunday School Missionary, has placed upon our table the proceedings of the Frank lin County Sunday School Convention. with the advice that the Sunday Schools of Shelby county hold a convention. This is an age remarkable not only for inventions, but con-ventions, and we suggest to the Shelby County Sunday Schools that conventians are great institutions; and well worthy consideration. Our Sunday Schools are doing well, but can increase their pros perity by a convention of those interested Let us have a convention.

The United States District Attorney, for the U. S. Circuit and District Courts of Kentucky, at Louisville, Covington, Frankfort and Padueah, has refused Let every friend of education, refinement to prosecute in the case of persons indicted and pure English, place upon them the seal | Constitution and preserve the Union with for treason and misdemeanor. The list published in the Louisville papers embraces the names of various persons in this and adjoining counties who were in the Confederate army; but, as they are all aquitted, we do not deem it necessary to republish it.

send out a good report as to the health of day night, our city. While other places around us are so sorely afflieted, Louisville continues almost exempt from siekness. We saw two of our most eminent physicians last night, and they informed us that they had not heard of a single case of cholera yesterday, not even o' an imported one, and nearly every ease that has up to this time occurred here brought the disease from other places .- Louisville Courier.

Since the above appeared, there have been several eases in certain parts of the city, caused by foul alleys and streets.

The following are some of the attraetions of Frank Leslie's Chimney Corner. Has the best engravings of any paper published, has incidents of animal life in each number; has manners and eustoms of difesting features that must be seen to be appreciated.

of a new paper at Carrollton, Ky. It is and Holland were pronounced by those ing establishments of all kinds are located, well edited and is in all respects, a good who heard them to be superior producpaper. With pleasure we place it upon tions, abounding in eloquence, feeling, and Railroad trains were prevented from arriour exchange list.

It is estimated that there were during lished .- Frankfort Yeoman. the late war 1,012 churches burned in the on the strong the strong

Correspondence.

SCRAPS FROM MY PORTFOLIO Vulgarity on the Rampage.

BY "QUILL."

We protest most earnestly against the rapid increase of by-words, vulgarism and slang phrases. It is perfectly alarming. Conversation is loaded down with them .-They are heard everywhere, from the kitchen to the parlor, from the grog-sliop be said without them or to which a slang phrase or vulgarism is not tacked on or applied. Pure English is being so rapidly disfigured, that soon if the terrible work don't stop, it will be placed entirely beyoud all recognition. Money is called the ready," "the greenbacks," "the necdful," 'the spondulix." A hat is a "tile," "a stovepipe," "a plug," "A young Ameriean's father is "the boss," "the governor," 'the squire," "the old man." Negroes now are "shades," "contrabands" "poor oppressed," "free Americans of mahogany omplexion and African extraction."-Young men don't get beastly drnnk, now, but only get on a "bender" a "frolie," "a high" or "a tare," and when thus disgraeed, are only spoken of as "fast chiekens," 'tiger tamers' "b'hoys," "sweetners."-Young ladies are complimented as being 'dneks." "my gal" "as pretty as a speekle pup," "as nice as a cotton hat." while young men are "sprigs," "spooney," "pokeys" and "biled owls." We have heard conversations about like this, viz: "llow are you greenbacks, when did you git down?" I didn't git down at all any more, I rid on the rail-road." O. I mean where have you been "keeping shop," I heard you had "kieked the bucket," and "gone up the spout." Your "peepers" deceived fields and eating up the grass, weeds and you, I have been "hung up in spots" and lying around loose was not in the "boncyard," where have you becu yourself. Well we been "navigating" around, and three hundred miles long. Some idea going to see "my gal" "et cetera," I asked her the other night to take "a rib," but she said "I ean't see it," "Mr. Tompkins." A great many of our exchanges are I "smelt a mouse" and asked her if she devoting their columns to disgusting ac. was for Jones and she said, "well that's counts of a prize fight between two pugi- what's the matter with the ice cream,,' listic bullies. The details are loathsome, and pointing to the door, she said, "Mr. and would do discredit to the history of there's your mule." I said then, that I the dark ages. These brutes may have was "played." so I "simmered" now Dick had a perfect right to beat and bruise each what do you think about it? Well Bob other, but we think eivilized people should I'm sorry to hear that you are "gone up" not encourage the horrid exhibitions with and that "your' cakes all dough," but their presence and respectable editors cease "I've seen whole families in that fix," so to place such disgusting details before be consoled, it does look a little like you their readers. War conducted upon the did n't know how to "keep a hotel," but most enlightened principles, is brutal and can tell you one thing, as for that "gaswicked enough, but the degradation of bag" Jones I'd go for him certain and the insurrection and the Government and the Constitution the Government and the humanity is completed by these vile per- "spread him out;" I think a "stunner and a "blinker" between the "orbs" would God for His preservation of them through serve" me soon. Thank you Bob, "I'l ask my wife about it," These are but a few samples of the slang-phrases and vulgarisms that there are now in such common use among not only the "ill bred" but many who profess to be pinks of proprie-But let them be used by who they may, they are coarse, sickening and disgusting to the truly cultivated and refined and are as ill suited and as little appropriate to chaste and elegant conversation as oaths and tobacco chewing before ladies. Such expressions look so silly and redieu-

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of eternal condemnation.

lous to sensible people when once exposed

that they need only to have their attention

ealled to them, to cease them altogether.

OWENTON, KY., Sept. 16, 1866. Mr. Editor:- As you know that Owen is famous for playing jokes, I must tell you of a joke that was played on a gentle-We are rejoiced to be still able to man ob de African scent, on last Wednes-

A negro man, formerly belonging to Mr. Gentry of this county, was caught about a week ago attempting an outrage this county. The negro was arrested and lodged in the Owenton jail, last Wednesday. But the regulators came along during the night, took him out, and when he awoke next morning, he found himself hanging to a tree. Served him right .-Yours in great hurry.

The reinterment of the Confederate dead at Georgetown on Tuesday was an imposing affair. The funeral ear, which was ed joys; we love to see a happy wife, with drawn by six beautiful white horses, was lots of girls and boys. We love all these very handsomely and appropriately decorferent countries, portraits and biographies in length, and the crowd was variously es- subscriptions paid. of self made men, and many other inter- timated at from three to six thousand .-Gen. Wm. Preston, Gen. Basil Duke, and many other distinguished Confederate of- Tuesday morning at Indianapolis caused an ficers were present. Many beautiful and sympathizing ladies were in attendance.—
The funeral orations by the Revs. McGinn through the city, upon which manufactur-

-not beyond.

Miscellancous:

[From the St. Louis Democrat. September 12.] A Grasshopper Plague in Kansas-They Hide the Sun and Stop Railroad Trains.

Our Western exchanges are all more or ess excited on the subject of grasshoppers which are represented as numerous as the locusts in Egypt during the reign of Pharaoh, some time ago. The Wyandott Gazette says that on Cross Creek, between Topeka and Wamego, they fill the air like snowflakes in a winter storm. In Marshall county they have made their appearto the fire-side. They are tacked on to ance in myriads, doing immense injury to anything and everything. Nothing van the crops and grass. The insects are said to resemble somewhat our common prairie grasshopper, with some characteristics of the locust. They are traveling East, and destroy every thing vegetable along the road

> The Kearney Herald says the whole country, for miles around, is filled with grasshoppers. They are destroying the crops -stalk and branch-with alarming brevity. By the last of this week they will have destroyed the last vestige of cultivated vegetation, and will then commence on prairie grass and sod production.

> An exchange says that portions of northwestern Kansas are overrun by these pests. They come in swarms so thick that the sun is hidden They have literally stripped corn-fields, eaten up the grass, weeds and leaves on the trees. Their ravages were confined to a track about twelve miles wide by three hundred miles long. They come from the direction of Fort Kearney.

The Nemalia Courier complains that the country thereabouts has been stormed by them for a week. They come down like snow-flakes, covering the ground and every visible object, and fluttering in the breeze thicker and more of them than the shreds of a dilapidated dishcloth in the hands of

maddened kitchen maid. The Kansas City Journal is informed by John B. Griffin, Esq., who has just returned from Junction City, Kansas, that is overrun with grasshoppers. They come in swarms from the west so thick that the sun is hidden wherever they appear. They are faring sumptuously, stripping cornleaves of the trees. The Lawrence Tribune, we also notice, makes mention of their advent, and says their ravages have so far been confined to a track twelve miles wide of the vast quantity of these insects may be infered from the fact of their having got on the railroad track of the Union Paeifie Road in such numbers as to cause the wheels to slip on the rails. The freight train due Wyandotte evening before last was actually detained several hours in consequence of the grasshoppers having taken possession of the track.

THE SOLDIERS' AND SAILORS' CONVEN-TION-DECLARATION OF PRINCIPLES ADOPTED

The following is the declaration of priniples adopted by the Cleveland conven-

The Union soldiers and sailors who served in the army and navy of the United States in the war for the suppression ef days of each other, from want, and two the Constitution, the Government and the for the want of bread and assistance. The flag of the Union, grateful to Almighty wife of a soldier who died in the Confedsettle his hash for the marke.t" Thank the perils and hardships of war, and for you Dick, good bye and come and "ob. His mercy in crowning their efforts with victory, freedom and peace; deploring the absence from their midst of many brave and faithful comrades, who had scaled with their life's blood their devotion to the saered cause of American nationality; and determined now as heretofore to stand by the principles for which their glorious dead have fallen, and by which the survivors have triumphed, being assembled in a National mass convention, in the city of Cleveland, Ohio, this 17th day of Septem-

ber, 1866, do resolve and declare: First-That we heartily approve the resolutions adopted by the National Union Convention, held in the city of Philadelphia, on the 14th of August last, composed of delegates representing all the States

and Territories of the United States. Second-That our object in taking up arms to suppress the late rebellion was to defend and maintain the supremacy of the all the dignity, equality and rights of the several States unimpaired, and not in any spirit of oppression, nor for any purpose of conquest and subjugation; and that, whenever there shall be any armed resistance to the lawfully-constituted authori ties of our National Union, either in the South or in the North, in the East or in the West, emulating the self-sacrifieing patriotism of our revolutionary forefathers, we will again pledge to its support our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor.

The "local" of the Owen county (Ia.) Journal is responsible for the following. upon a young lady near Dallasburg, in We commend it to our patrons, its' a good song, and we hope our friends will aet upon its suggestions. The closing line is just to our taste;

We love to see the blooming rose, in all its beauty drest; we love to have our friend disclose the emotions of the breast. We love to see the ears arrive well laden at our doors; we love to see our neighbors thrive, and love to bless the poor. We love to see domestie life with uninterrupt--yet far above all what we have said, we

The heavy rains of Monday night and inundated everything upon its banks. all that was proper on such an occasion. ving, owing to the flood in the depot and They should, and doubtless will be, pub upon the track. The gas-works were shed.—Frankfart Ycoman.

Overflowed. People were conveyed from their houses by wagons and boats. Several lives were lost in trying to save prop-Southern States, involving a loss of about ment for your friends, within your means erty. The loss within the city is estimated at \$200,000.

Miscellaneous.

Suffering in the South. The following, which we copy from the

Montgomery Advertiser, of the 6th, tells a story which, we fear, has many parallels throughout the South :

MONTGOMERY, ALA., Sept. 15. Messes. Editors :- Will you please publish the following plain statement of facts, which the people of Montgomery ought to

About two or three weeks ago, in a nonse near the fair grounds, a woman was found dead on the floor. She had fallen from the bed and must have died during the night. Around her lay her four little daughters, the eldest one about twelve years of age. Day-break revealed to them their mother's dead body lying ou the But this was not all; these little girls lying around her were dying, yes, dying for the want of bread and atten- WITH LIGHTNING SPEED ! In this fix they were found and brought by some one, in a little eart, to Bishop Cobb's home for urphans. They were brought there on Friday. Their mother was buried by some one in the country. When these little girls come GORHAM to the home, they were the picture of misery and want, and not searcely a rag on sallow, they looked like living skeletons, and they were crying for bread. The baby, about three years of age, died on Saturday. The poor little thing was too near gone for any human aid to do her any She begged for bread until she

Another one named Lizzie, about seven or eight years of age died on Wednesday. She was a pretty, sweet little girl, but reduce' to a mere skeleton. She begged HARDWARE. those around her to give her some meat and bread, to the last. Mr. Tichnor read the burial service over her remains and they were laid in a narrow little grave by their mother. The other two are still at the home. It was thought at first that they would die too, but the oldest one is a bright, sweet little girl, is improving under the kind nursing of Mrs. Cleveland, and it is probable she will get well. Her account of the suffering they underwent is enough to melt the hardest heart to tears -how they cried for bread, and could not get it; that they had been drawing rations, but when they all got down siek they sent their tieket by a negro woman, but that the ticket was torn up, and the answer was, "no more rations;" and how their poor siek mother, the evening before she died, with tears streaming down her cheeks; pressed them to her bosom; and much more, which this little girl told me in a straight forward manner, and which had truth stamped upon what she said.

The other little girl, named Mary, about nine years of age; is very low, and it is doubtful whether she will ever get well, though she has improved some since she has been at home. She at first begged every one who came near her to give her some meat and bread, as she had been literally starving;

These are the plain facts as they are. They need no embellishment. A mother and two little daughters dying, iu a few erate army, and those little girl his children. Her name was Mrs. Brooks, and she came from Randolph county. If any one doubts these facts, by going to the Home for Orphan, they can find out about

War in South America.

The following are the particulars of the AT H. FRAZIER & SON'S. great battle between the Paraguayans and the Allies of the Platte, on the 16th and 18th of July :

The affair arose from a determination of the allies to dislodge the Paraguayans from the position they were fortifying, on a hill, which would have enabled them to endanger the allied left aud rear. The Paraguayans were surprised and driven out at daybreak, on the 16th, by a brigade of Brazilians, after a short fight. The victors then advanced to the assault of the Paraguayan works, in rear, but were reeeived with such a heavy fire that they were forced to abandon the attempt and confine themselves to the defense of the works they had taken. This was successfully done, notwithstanding two fierce attacks were made by the Paraguayans.

A storm of missiles was poured on the READY MADE CLOTHING. ground. The allies suffered considerable loss, and the troops under fire were relieved several times during the day. The next day passed without fighting, but a reconnoissance made to uncover the Paraguavan movements, and the works were charged into and a general assault of the next line of the Paraguayan fortifyeations, which was earried, but recovered, and again retaken, but finally, after very heavy forces on both sides, the allied commanders recognized that success in that direction would be too dearly bought, and their troops were recalled, retiring in good order without being pursued.

The Paraguayans, however, made a dash with eavalry on the flank of the Argentines on the right, but were repulsed. and fighting ceased on both sides. The work capitulated on the 16th, and remains in the possession of the allies. This was strengthened with heavy cannon and mortars, and is likely to be of great service to the allies. The Paraguayans continued The procession was some two miles love what every printer loves—to have up to the 18th to send down torpedoes. On the 14th and 15th two explosions oceurred so near the principal vessel of the allied fleet, as to shake her severely. A boat was blown up and eight persons kill-

> The second Brazilian army, nine thousand strong, under Ponto Allegre, has been incorporated with the allied forces. Two Our or three hundred convalescents had also joined. Further reinforcements have also been sent for and are expected from Bra-

our duty to observe these terms faithfully." paired without cl Sept 26, 1866.

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NOTICE is hereby given to all persons liable to pay duties or taxes under the Internal Revenue
Laws of the United States, that I will, in person, or
by Deputy, attend for collection of the same at the
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B. Ross' Drug Store, at Shelbyville, in the county of
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day of October, 1866, and all persons who shells each B. Ross' Drug Store, at Snelbyville, in the county of Shelby, from the 24th day of September to the 16th day of October, 1866, and all persons who shall neglect to pay the duties and taxes as assessed upon them, to the Collector or his Deputy, within the time above specified, shall be liable to pay ten per centum additional upon the amount thereof, together with all other penalties, fines and forfeitures imposed by law.

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JOHN R. BECKLEY,

Collector 4th District Kentucky.

FARM FOR SALE.

THE valuable tract of land owned by the heirs of Aaron Burns, der'd will be sold to the highest bidder, On the 10th of October mext, on a credit of six and twelve months in equal payments. The tract contains about 226 acres, and is one of the most valuable and productive farms in the county. The farm is located within one half mile of the town of Eminence, on the Louisville & Frankfort Railroad, one of the most prosperous towns in the State. They have now near 300 scholars at their schools, and pernave now near 300 scholars at their schools, and persons from all parts of the county are locating at this point. The survey of the route for a railroad from Louisville to Cincinnati has been completed, and it is conceded that the Junction of the roads will be made at this place. Its friends predict that in a few years it will rank as the 2d largest town in the State. The sale will be made at 12 o'clock on the 10th of October, in the lower of Funionese. br. Brown, at Eminence, For particulars, apply to Dr. Brown, at Eminence, or W. S. Pryor, Newcastle, LUCY A. BURNS, Executrix.

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TAKEN UP

PY Mrs. Martha A. Johnson, of Shelby county, living on the Christiansburg and Shelbyville turnpike, about one and a half miles from Christiansburg Depot, A DARK BAY HORSE, about sixteen years old. Appraised by A. C. Brown and John C. Brown, Jr., at Fifty Dollars, before me, this the 18th day of ember, 1866. GEO. WOOD, MERRIWETHER,

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NOTICE. THE undersigned, associated with is thoroughly prepared to attend to the collection of claims upon the Government, for persons whose negroes have enlisted in the United States army. He is

supplied with excellent blanks, and will be happy to give any desired information to parties applying. Sept 26. J. R. DUPUY.

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We notice that our friend, J. D. Harrington, Esq., of Louisville, has been qualified as an attorney before the Court of counterfeit currency on their persons. of Appeals, at Frankfort.

Last Monday being the first day of the Circuit Court, some stock was offered for sale; we understand but few sales were made. Auctioneers have made no report.

We refer our readers to the advertisement of H. Frazier & Son. Their stock is complete and well selected, and will be sold at living rates. Give them a call.

A correspondent says things went off well at the Nelson Fair. We suppose they did, as several shooting affairs are reported, one man being killed and others wounded. The things that went off well, are at least dangerous.

SHOOTING IN VERSAILES .- On Thursday evening there was a shooting scrape in Versailles between a young man named Henry George and Charles A Stephenson, in which the latter received a shot in the knec, wounding him pretty severely. .

John R. Beckley, Collector of Internal Revenue, is in his new office, over B. B. Ross' Book and Drug Store, prepared to receive revenue now due. Those interested should come forward, pay up and save trouble and eost.

Those enterprising young men, H. & H., have the most complete variety Store that our town has ever patronized It would be difficult to eall for any article in the grocery, notion or variety line that they do not sell.

HENDERSON FAIR .- The Henderson Fair begins October 2d and continues four days. The list of premiums is liberal and will bring out a fine display of stock. We return thanks to the Secretary of the Association for a complimentary ticket.

Messrs. Gorham & Schooler have added very largely to their stock and offer great inducements to purchasers. The increase in their trade has compelled them see our town merehants doing such exten. sleeping in the grave. sive business

At the Nelson Fair, in the sweepsteak ring for mules, the premium was awarded to Alfred Boyd, of this county. Geo. S. Howel, of Shelby, took the premium on buggy mare, "Lost Cause," and also premium and certificate on buggy

Gentlemen of the Shelbyville Brass Band, we appreciate the delightful serenade given, Monday night, and return our thanks for your remembrance. To drive away dull earc and invite sweet slumbers and happy dreams, nothing is more fit than midnight music.

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KRUEGER & CRAPSTER .- It will be seen that these gentlemen have formed a copartnership, and have brought on a very large and well selected stock of Boots and Shoes. They have a number of workmen engaged in the manufacture of Superior Work.

Shelby Circuit Court began on Monday, his honor, Judge Geo. W. Johnston, presiding-J. R. Dupuy, Esq., Commonwealth Attorney. The docket is extensive, numbering 50 Commonwealth and 223 common law cases. The only eases for murder are, Commonwealth vs. Edward

At the time we go to press there have been two convictions, a couple of American citizens of African descent being sent has brought suit for damages against Sectaking a conspicuous part in the political to the Penitentiary, for respectively four retary, Stanton, in the United States Court dissensions of the day. and five years.

The Watchman of New York says: We rejoice to learn that Columbia Theological Seminary has received, through Dr. Adger, twelve thousand five hundred dollars in cash, from two liberal friends residing without the limits of our Southern Church. This act of munificence will sustain the hopes and eall forth new efforts to repair the heavy loss incured by the ravages of war. Many who contributed to the two hundred thousand dollars thus swept away will very gratefully appreciate the aid given by these friends, without solicitation, in the commencement of their effort to build up again demolished foundations of their cherished institution.

Thursday, after continuing three days was an entire success. The average attendance was about four thousand daily, the proporwas about four thousand daily, the proportion of handsome and agreeable ladies being very large. The exibition was exclusively of horses and mules. The character of horses is represented as being the finest. Saxton's band furnished delightful music. Everything passed off well, and the management deserves much praise.—

The low lands, it has been washed out.

Some planters hope to save their cotton from the worm by cutting bayous between their plantations and those attacked by the worm, as it cannot cross water, but even this resort will not operate successfully to this resort will not operate successfully to any appreciable extent.

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Aews Summary.

Yankees are going to build a large shoe factory in Savannah. Two men were arrested in Springfield

Illinois, on the 15th, with \$47,000 worth A little boy was killed and horribly mutilated at Columbus, Wiseonsin, by a vi-

A child was born at White Pigcon, Michigan, having one head two noses, four eyes, four ears, two mouths, and two chins.

The anxiety as to the British grain crop is increasing. The weather is very wet, and prices are higher in all the markets. Jonathan J. Wright, a full-blooded ncgro, was admitted to the bar, at Montrose,

Penn., last week.

Hon. Alvin Duvall entered upon his duties as Clerk of the Court.

nine lashes, which were administered by an officer of justice at that place.

A little son of Mr. Wickham, in Wheeling, Virginia, on the 16th, aged seven we have just emerged. It would not be years, while playing with his father's revolver aceidentally fired off one of the United States, and only close with the barrels, killing him instantly.

The Turkish Government has given per-

Mr. Coter, a quiet and peaceable citizen of Selma, Alabama, was foully murdered on Sunday night last. His skull was broken and his throat cut from car to car. The murderer has not been discovered.

The first Episcopal Church in Kentucky was Christ Church, in Lexington, organized in 1794, by a body of emigrants from Virginia. The second was Christ Church met here to-day, and deputed the under-Louisville, built in 1822, when its present signed to congratulate your Convention location was beyond the town limits.

recently lost six children by disease. Ho- and further to assure you that the Confedping to preserve the rest of his family by erate soldiers are entirely willing to leave a change of climate, he removed to Con. the determination of their rights as citinecticut. In this hope he was disappointo enlarge their house. We are glad to ted, and now wife and eleven children are

> mont, West Virginia, on the 20th inst., be held nere to-morrow might to give for mal expression to these purposes and senbetween Mr. Thomas Paxton, of the form- timents. er place, and Mr. David Gossorn, editor of a Radical paper at New Creek, called the Union Banner. In the rencontre Gossorn drew a revolver, in firing which he shot himself through the left hand, inflicting a severe but not dangerous wound.

On Saturday evening last, about five o'clock, Dr. Trimble was waylaid by an a response to the above dispatch. assassin on the Tickton Pike, about three A response to the Memphis telegram miles from Mount Sterling, Ky., and shot. was read and approved by the Convention He was riding by a corn-field, in which as follows: the assassin was concealed. Only a week land, Ohio, to N. B. Forest, Thomas Jorago he was shot at by an unseen foe. Mr. dan and others, Memphis Tennessee: Trimble lingered until two o'clock on Sunday, when he died.

It is said the agent in England, of Wash pressed in your dispatch. ington College, Virginia-the same that Gen. Lee presides over-reports donations restore peace, prosperity and brotherly to the amount of £60,000; the agent in has its victories, but peace and union arc France reports that he is doing very well, blessings for which we will manfully conbut gives no particulars, and the agent tend until harmony and justice are restor- Confiding in its own merits, the beauty of its selections, and the good taste of the community, will conalong the Mississippi river reports \$50,000, ed under the Constitution. which is to be largely increased when the eotton crop is sold. All this, in addition to \$190,000, is now in hand.

day's report of the suicidal mania, in New and Sailors Convention:-York city, as follows:

way, poisened himself on account of his sailors' Union: jealousy of a courtesan. Bernard Conroy, knowledge the receipt of your invitation Best Brandies Wines and Liquors, tailor, blew his brains in a fit of delirium to be present at the National Convention tremens. Percise, an Italian, leaped out of soldiers and sailors to be held at Pittsof a second story window. Mary Smith burg, Pennsylvania, September 25, 1866, Terrill; Commonwealth vs. Geo. Hall, f. jumped into East river. Several other at- for political purposes. tempts were made the same day. Love ry to his habit and to his convictions of and liquor were the causes.

> MR. SMITHSON, a Washington banker, for the District of Columbia. He alleges I am, sir, very respectfully, your obediin his declaration that he was illegally arrested by order of Mr. Stanton, tried by military commission, and for a considerable time confined in a military prison; ejected whilst he was in prison, and divers four Grand Lodges and sixteen Grand Enother wrongs and indignities done to him- eampments were represented. Grand Sire self and family illegally. Able counsel Veitche's report stated that the general

is intended to make this a test case. According to the dispatches and other had been one of unexampled success. accounts from the South, the cotton crop hoped the warmest sympathy would conin many parts of the cotton-growing region tinue to be exhibited toward the Southwill be very light. The heavy and contin-been damaged or destroyed, and who were ued rains, and the ravages of the army-worm too much impoverished to repair the waste combined, will cut down the harvest in of war. The Scott county fair, which closed last some places to less than half a crop. In some places the crop has been destroyed by the worm, and in others, especially in

Miscellaneous:

The Speech of Gen. Wool, The strong and vigorous speech of the veteran General Wool, delivered at the Soldiers' and Sailors' Convention, at Cleveland, will fall upon the public mind like the blast of a trumpet. The cotemporary of General Scott, the hero of three wars, far in the deeline of life, with no possible object in view of a personal or selfish character, the warnings he gives to his countrymen can not but be heeded and respected by them. We accordingly republish the following extract from the

"Another civil war is foreshadowed unless the freedmen are placed on equality with their previous masters. If this can not be accomplished, Radical partisans, with a raging thirst for blood and plunder. The Court of Appeals met last Thursday, are again ready to invade the Southern States and lay waste the country not already desolated, with the sword in one hand and the toreh in the other. These At Wilmington, N. C., a man convicted revengeful partisans would leave their of larceny was sentenced to receive thirty- country a howling wilderness for the want of more victims to gratify an unsparing cruelty. If they should succeed in inflict ing on the country another war, it would be more terrible than the one from which confined to the Southern States, but extend itself the length and breadth of the overthrow of the best government ever devised and the finest country on the face mission for the sale and distribution of of the globe. If such should be the fate of our great Republican Empire, the cause the books and publications of the Ameri- must not be sought for in our military can missionaries throughout all parts of camps, but in the forum thronged with inflammatory orators and aspiring demagogues, with souls dead to their country's honor and spotted with corruption.

> The following dispatch was eheered en thusiastically, and, after its reading, three cheers for Ned. Forest was called for and

"MEMPHIS, TENN., September, 17. "To the President of the Soldiers' Convention, Cleveland, Ohio:

"Soldiers of the late Confederate army in your efforts to restore peace and quie-A Mr. Wooster, living in New Jersey, deep sympathy with your patriotic purpose, tude to the country, and to express their zens of States, and of the United States to the soldiers of the Union.

"On our part we pledge security of life, A personal difficulty took place at Pied. and opinion to all. A mass meeting will be held here to-morrow night to give for-

N. B. FORREST, LEON TRUESDALE, M. C. GALLOWA, MARCUS, JORDON, I. HARVEY MATHER. JAMES. R. CHALMERS. L. J. DEEPSIE.

A committee was appointed to forward "Soldiers' and Sailors' Convention, Cleve

"The National Convention of Soldiers and Sailors assembled here, are profoundly grateful for the patriotic sentiments ex

"We hail with pleasure every effort to affection throughout our country. War

> GORDON GRANGER President of the Convention.

The following letter was written by Gen-The Cincinnati Enquirer sums up one eral Grant to the Pittsburgh Soldiers

HEADQUARTERS ARMIES U. STATES,) Washington, Sept. 18, 1866. Harry Clark, photographer on Broad. Edwin Dudly, Chairman ex-soldiers' and

duty to attend political meetings of any character whatever, and that he sees with regret the action of any officer of the army

ent servant, U.S. GRANT ADAM BADEAU,

Colonel and A. D. C.

I. O. O. F.—ANNUAL SESSION OF THE that his house was illegally seized by or. GRAND LODGE. - The Grand Lodge of the der of the same functionary; his family Order of Odd Fellows in the United States have been employed on both sides, and it condition of the order was highly gratifying. At no former period had it been in so favorable a situation. The past year

> New York has had a terrible fire, in to deserve continued patronage. which five persons were burned to death.

Aug 22-2m.

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July 25-ly.

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Aug 8-ly.



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June 6, 1866.

SALE-- 170 ACRES.

WILL be sold to the highest bidder, October 10th, 1866, on the premises, the dower portion of the farm owned by Col. Jeremiah Long, dec'd. This Farm is located within one mile of Bagdad decreases and the Farm of the Bagdad decreases are sold as the second of the secon pot, on the L. & F. R. R. Has a square brick Dwelling House, containing four rooms below and three above, with hall. Also every necessary outbuilding, comprising a Fine Barn, Wood House, Cow House, Ice House, Smoke House, and excellent quarters for servants. A well of most excellent water in the yard and plenty of water for stock on the Farm. Sixty or Seventy acres in timber, and well set in grass. J. J. Long, one of the executors, is now living on the farm, and will show the land and premises to any one wishing to purchase. Sale to commence at or about 12 o'clock M., when terms will be made known

Immediate possession given.
JOHN R. BECKLEY,
'J. J. LONG,
Executors of Col. J. Long, dec'd.

ESTRAY NOTICE.

TAKEN up, on the 24th day of July, 1866, by Abealom Campbell, 8 miles South of Shelbyville, on the Taylorsville Pike, A Bright Bay Horse on the Taylorsville Pike, A. Bright Bay Horse Mule, two years old, about 14 hands high, letter C branded on the off shoulder; no other brands or marks perceivable, appraised at one hundred dollars, by J. M. Brown and Wm. Pollitt.

Given under my hand, as Justice of the Peace for Shelby county, this 16th day of August, 1866.

Sept 12-1m WILLIAM PUGH.

A Small Farm for Sale.

I WISH TO SELL MY FARM, containing 118 acres, adjoining the home farm of Mr. Geo. Smith, eight miles South-east of Shelbyville. The soil is good well watered, with comfortable improvements. I will sell it low and on time.
July 18, 1866.

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Miscellancous:

Pseudonyms.

Our readers are doubtless often interest. ed to know who is the author of some pleasant poem or spicy novel published under an assumed name. We give them below some of the most illustrous:

Miss Abigail E. Dodge, "Gail Hamilton." Mrs. Elizabeth Akers, "Florence Percy." Myra Daisy McCrum. . . . "Daisy Howard. Miss M. A. Earlie, "Cousin May Carlton."
Mrs. C. M. Kirkland... "Mary Calvers."
Charlotte Bronte... "Currer Bell."
Miss Dinah Maria Mulock, "Author of John Halifax, Gent."

Mrs. James Parton (nee Willis,) "Fanny

Fern." Miss Laura C. Reeden, "Howard Glyndon." Mrs. Jennie Croly...... "Jenny June." Miss Miriam Coles, "Author of Rutledge. Mrs. Virginia Terhunc, Marion Harland. Miss Nellie Marshall..... "Sans Souci."
Mrs. E. A. Warfield..... "Beechmore." Miss Sallie Shanks "Kentuckienne. Miss Agnes Leonard ... "Molly Myrtle." Miss Lizzie H. Browne.. "Naney Neute. Dr. J. G. Holland... "Timothy Titcomb." Wm. S. Newell...."W. Savage North.' Robert H. Newell..."Orpheus C. Kerr. P. B. Shilllabar "Mrs. Partington." Charles F. Brown.... "Artemus Ward." Mortimer Thompson, Q. K. Philander Doesticks, P. B."

James M. Morris "K. N. Pepper." J. H. Williams "B. Dadd. C. G. Leland....."Mace Sloper, Esq. Charles A. Poulson..."Frank Colliger. teer.

Stephen Masset "Jeems Pipes. E. Z. V. Judson...."Ned Buntline.'
J. B. Gilmore...."Edmune Kirke.' A. H. K. Boyd "Country Parson." C. M. Dickinson . "Village Schoolmaster." Robert Lytton Burwer.

William Proctor...."Barry Cornwall.

James Rees......"Colly Cibber,"
Donald G. Mitchell....."Ike Marvel."
D. R. Locke...."Petroleum V. Nashy."
Henry Shaw......."Josh Billings."
Richard Grant White..."Author of the New Gospel of Peace."

"Ourl Benson."

"Ourl Benson."

"Why, yes," said the little rustic, donb-Robert Lytton Bulwer . . "Owen Meredith."

Mr. Coffin. "Barry Gray."
Geo. W. Curtis. . . . Harper's "Lounger." F. C. Cozzens... "Mr Sparrowgrass."
John W. Forney. "... Occasional," and

"Raconteur." Dr. Johnson....."Malakoff.

A KIND ACT AND ITS REWARD .- The Cleveland Plaindealer sketches an incident turn so gray; I sometimes fancy it is the that lately occurred on one of the railroads essence of rosemary with which my maid running through Ohio. The sketch is in- brushes it. What do you think?" teresting, though it is impersonal:

The car is filled with well-dressed aristo- "that it is the essence of time!" cratic passengers. The conductor enters "The laws of nature are just, but terrible. and proceeds to collect the accustomed There is no weak mercy in them. Cause fare. Presently he comes to a lady in there is no weak mercy in them. Cause deep mourning, travelling with three children, and calls for her ticket. The lady quickly puts her hand into her pocket for the same, but it was gone, together with the wallet containing all her money, within which the ticket had been placed for safe keeping. The lade is of a well-as inevitable, and consequence are inseparable and inevitable. The elements have no forbearance. The fire burns, the water drowns, the air consumes, the earth buries and perhaps it would be well for our race if the punisher as inevitable and inevitable. safe keeping. The lady is of a modest re-tiring disposition, and in an agitated man. erimes against the laws of Nature-were ner explains why she cannot pay the fare. man unerring in his judgment as Nature. The conductor is one of those men without a particle of human feeling—and without cr out of women's heads? They never taking into consideration any of the pulli- think of nothin' else. A young 'gal is algine, and advanced to the place where the man! How cunning they are! Ask

be treated thus."

The lady hesitated about receiving it, THE LAST HOURS OF ROBESPIERRE. - In

busy, useful, holy life, and none other, is Upon which Thuriot declared that the a life of well-doing; is a noble life, tho' corpse of a tyrant would bring the plague passed in a cottage, is a happy one, though with it. They therefore carried him up to ts paths he rough and thorby. In a the great committee room, where they word where there is much to do, it allots placed him on a long table, and gave him little time for self-enjoyments and no time a box full of mouldy bread for a pillow. for sinful ones. Filled up with the duties He was without hat or neckerchief; his of home and business, with the paramount sky-blue silk coat—the same he had on at interests of eternity and of our souls, with the Feast of the supreme Being-slightly good deeds done to others, and the claims open, showed his blood-stained shirt; his they have on our help, its days, instead of breeches were nankeen, and his stockings walking on leaden feet, seem to fly on down about his heels. He did not move, eagles' wings—the busiest life appearing but breathed bard. He often lifted his all too idol, and the longest proving all too hand to the top of his head; from time to short for the work we have to do. Like time the frontal muscles would knit them a toil-worn laborer, weary in, though not selves, and all his forchead became wrinof his work, the Christian may sometimes kled. This alone revealed his sufferings, wish it were concluded, and long for sun- as not a word escaped him. That soul set that he might leave the field to go home, his—the desire of the Psalmist, "O that above bodily pain. More came to see him, I had the wings of a dove, that I might fly and the insults began afresh. One said, away and be at rest!" Yet toiling and en- "Sire your majesty suffers." Another; during, bearing others burdens along with his own, living not for himself, regarding every day as lost which is not marked by some good got or done, and regarding himduring, bearing others burdens along with his own, living not for himself, regarding every day as lost which is not marked by some good got or done, and regarding himself as the steward of God's bounty—not a lord but a laborer in the vineyard—that man though he may be weary in, will not be weary of well-doing.—Sunday Magazinc.

A gentleman rode up to a public house in the country, and asked, "Who is the weary of well-doing.—Sunday Magazinc.

The land is all good stock farm. Will sell part or all, to suit purchas product the landlord; "my wife has been dead about three weeks."

FARM FOR SALE.

WILL sell my Farm of 342 acres, situated about to on 6th street, in Shahyville. Persons having bustons with me can find me there at any hour network to on 6th street, in Shahyville. Persons having bustons with me can find me there at any hour network to on 6th street, in Shahyville. Persons having bustons with me can find me there at any hour network to on 6th street, in Shahyville. Persons having bustons with me can find me there at any hour network with me can find me there

Clippings

A compromise with sin is a surrender to

An imperitent sinner has no more right o sin than a saint.

Pride can be as insclent in rage as in pur le and fine linen. A man may have much of the world and not be much of a man.

Professing to be a Christian does not create the obligation to be one.

The heaviest troubles under which many persons groan are borrowed. Misery loves company, and so does a marriagable young lady,

A certain man says that one of his boys knows nothing, and the other does. The question is, which knows the most?

"Sir, you have broken your promise." Oh, never mind; I can make another just

What would this world be without wo men?-A perfect blank-like a sheet of paper, not even ruled!

RELIGIOUS FEELING .- The simplicity of religious feeling is one of its most touching beauties. It is a sunny, and childlike and single-hearted repose upon plain and realized truth.

LETTER-WRITING .- Indiscreçt epistles -like curses -are very apt to come home Fancy to roost, and the flutterings they ereate in domestic dove-cots arc, in some cases, ter-

FRIENDSHIP .- Consult your friend on all things, especially on those which respect yourself. His counsel may then be useful, where your own self-love might impair your judgment

MOTHER. "Good-morning, George; how did you get along in your debating society

"Why, yes," said the little rustic, doub-ling his fists, "if he was a good deal higger than me.'

A COMMON ERROR.—Pursuit after that for which we are not fitted, und to which consequently, we are not in reality inclined, is a folly which pervades, more or less, Mathew H. Smith "Burleigh." all classes, and arises from the error of Major Ben. Perly Poore . "Perley," and building our enjoyment on the false foundation of the world's opinion, instead of being, with due regard to others, each our George Arnold "MeAron." own world.

> A lady who, though in the autumn of life, had lost all dreams of its spring, said to Douglas Jerrold,

"I ean not imagine what makes my hair "I should rather be afraid, Madam," re-The train is running at a rapid rate. - plied the distinguished dramatist dryly

ating circumstances of the ease, rung the ways thinkin' of her own. As soon as she bell, stopped the train, and the lady and is married she is match-makin' for her her little ones were ordered from the ear. companion; and when she is a grain older The engineer had not been an uninterested her darter's weddin' is uppermost agin. spectator of the scene. He left the en- Oh, it takes a great study to know a wolady was standing, so distressed and help-less. The engineer had a hig, warm heart. the deaths in the place, to make you think Putting his hand into his pocket he pro- she don't trouble herself about marriage. duced a twenty dollar gold piece, and han-ding it to the lady, remarked:

Ask an old woman, she will tell you of all the marriages, to make you think she's "Here, madam, take this and get into takin' an interest in the world that she the car. It is shameful that you should ain't. They certainly do beat all, do wo-

About a month after this time, the engineer received a note requesting him to call at the express office and take from thence a package addressed to him. He did so. Upon opening the package, he found that it contained fifty dollars, and an elegant gold watch, chain and seals.—
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